

The Pensacola Journal

DAILY. WEEKLY. SUNDAY.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY

—BY—

THE JOURNAL COMPANY.

FRANK L. MAYES, President and General Manager

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$5 00

Six Months 2 50

Three Months 1 25

One Month 45

One Week 10

Weekly Edition, per year..\$1 40

The Only Pensacola Newspaper From Which a Detailed Circulation Statement Can Be Secured.

Offices—Journal Building,

Corner DeLuna and Intendencia

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pensacola, Florida, under Act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Phones: Editorial Rooms, 38. Business Office, 1500.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING.

ROBERT MACQUOID—SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

OFFICES (New York—404 Tribune Building, Chicago—B. F. Henrichs, Manager, 1548 Marquette Building.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1909.

Chinatown, New York, had better keep its eyes open.

The best hyphenated word for us children of men to learn is, "self-sacrifice."

It has remained for the Germans to name a great steamer George Washington. "Hoch der kaiser!"

Pat Calhoun doesn't want another trial and one would think that Spreckels isn't over anxious for it.

"We need the money" is Taft's motto, even if it was necessary to give Aldrich a sockdolager in order to get it.

Eastern shoe makers no doubt consider the fifteen per cent tax on hides levied by their dear old standpatters a skin game.

It seems that it will take more than water to cleanse from heresy Prof. George Burman Foster, of the Chicago University.

The aeroplane Wrights are to have severe tests applied in their maneuvers at Fort Meyer, which prompts the humanitarian to offer up a few prayers for their safety.

These high ecclesiastics who are using such strong language in denouncing woman suffragettes may hope for forgiveness only on the ground that "they know not what they do."

Surpassing strange is the news flashed o'er the wire that there are many evidences of unrest in Honduras. Now when there are evidences of rest we would like to hear further from that enlightened country.

Wonder where a man goes in Georgia when he feels himself driven to strong drink.—Albany Journal. Why, to strong drink, of course.—Times-Union. But Jacksonville is not in Georgia.—Fernandina Record. But they say "Strong Drink" is.

Tomorrow will be Bartow's day of the great jubilee when the world and his wife will be on hand to celebrate the completion of the new courthouse. Good luck to the little city and all the inhabitants thereof, and may that courthouse continue to be more ornamental than useful.

The charges of carelessness made by certain firemen and engineers against the Georgia railroad management should be carefully analyzed and their correction insisted upon if they are found to be well founded. Nineteen of all accidents may be traced to want of proper precaution either on the part of employers or employed.

About the strangest thing that ever has happened in Nebraska is the present effort of certain loyal citizens, including an ex-United States senator, to have federal courts declare that a state cannot control its own banking institutions and enforce a tax to guarantee depositors. Just wait till the supreme court tackles the problem and see what will become of the absurd contentions of these worthies.

The Miami newspapers should learn that until we can get congressmen so true to principle that not even fear of being turned down by constituents will deter them from devotion to their party and until those constituents themselves can rise above the selfish policy of denying their creed when their own immediate money interests are at stake, we can never look for true democracy—a government in the interest of all the people. And, perhaps, the worst part of the situation is that such want of devotion and such selfishness open the way for the enemies of democracy to point the "slow unmoving finger of scorn," whether justly or not, and cast slurs upon the followers of those great fundamental doctrines whose absolute enforcement would mean the exodus of the people from the "land of Egypt and from the house of bondage."

None Are So Blind, Etc.

When a man does not want to see a thing, it is quite reasonably certain that he will not do so, as the following from the Havana News clearly illustrates:

The Pensacola Journal makes the same error as some other state papers in speaking of the legislature refusing to allow newspapers to receive "passes." There was no measure before the legislature which in any way sought to give or allow the roads to give the newspaper a free pass. A proviso was offered exempting the newspaper from the law to the extent that they might EXCHANGE a certain amount of advertising space for an equivalent amount of mileage, a right that some of the most eminent lawyers say is purely a constitutional one and of which the legislature has no right to deprive the parties seeking to make such a contract. By the aid of a few lobbyists, however, this proviso was killed but sheriffs of the state were allowed to receive FREE PASSES. Now, Mr. Mayes, differentiate.

Why should anyone attempt to differentiate? There is no reason in the world why a sheriff should have a railroad pass and had it not been for the sheriff's lobby at Tallahassee it is reasonably certain that no such provision would have found a place in the law. The sheriffs draw mileage from the state when they travel on official business, therefore the railroad pass to the sheriff is just that much of a clean gift.

As to the kind of pass which our contemporary desires for the newspapers, we do not know that either the amount or character of the stuff exchanged for the pass makes any difference so far as public policy is concerned.

And as to the right of contract, to which the News refers, we have only to say that there is now nothing in the law or constitution to prevent our contemporary from going straight down to the railroad ticket office and getting a railroad ticket in payment for advertising or anything else, providing the railroad is willing to give the ticket.

What is Editor Tyler's definition of "diplodocus"?—Tampa Tribune. The "diplodocus" is a double dealing "docus" from Jax out after the swag.

A Good Provision, But Requires Amendment.

Section 561 of the Pensacola Code of Ordinances springs into prominence at the present time in view of the projected wood and brick pavements which will soon be laid. The section defines the responsibility of plumbers who make openings in improved streets and provides for the repaving of those streets over such openings and the maintenance of the portion of the streets so repaved. The part of the section specifically covering requirements with this regard, reads as follows:

When the excavation is made through or under a permanently improved street the plumber must deposit with the board of public works, before receiving his permit, such an amount of cash as in the judgment of said board may be sufficient to pay the cost of refilling the trench made through or under such street, and repaving it in the same manner and with like materials as it was repaved or improved (with) prior to its being disturbed. As soon as the plumbing and drain laying is finished across, through or under any such street the board of public works shall be notified, whereupon the trench shall be filled in as soon thereafter as possible by men in the employ of the board of public works, and as soon thereafter as the said board may deem advisable, the section of street thus disturbed shall be paved by said board. The cost of the refilling of the trench and repaving and maintaining said portion of the street shall be paid from the deposit made by the plumber; if the cost is less than such deposit, the balance shall be returned to the plumber, but if it exceeds such deposit the excess shall be paid to the board before any other permit is

Do Children Need Alcohol?

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

granted to such plumber for other work.

This provision is a wise one; for it is of great importance that street openings through paved streets should be properly refilled and the filling rammed and allowed to settle before the pavement is restored. But even after waiting a week or more before the restoration of the paving, there will almost always occur a further settlement of the filling. To provide for this the section quoted says "the cost of the refilling of the trench and repaving and maintaining said portion of the street shall be paid from the deposit made by the plumber," etc.

It is to this that The Journal wishes to call especial attention. The ordinance provides that the board of public works, before a permit to open an improved street shall be granted, shall collect from the plumber asking the permit "such an amount of cash as, in the judgment of said board, may be sufficient to pay the cost of refilling the trench made through or under such street, and repaving it in the same manner and with like materials as it was paved or improved (with) prior to its being disturbed." It is plain that if the board of public works is expected to carry out the provision to maintain, and not alone restore the pavement, the fee to be collected from the plumber should include both restoration and maintenance. And, moreover, the period for maintenance should be stated.

In recent improvements in the streets of Pensacola The Journal has noticed a want of forethought. The remarkable conflict in grades, which threatened a hold-up in the laying of sidewalks, is an example. And now it asks the city council to amend the provision of section 561 of the code in order that plumbers or others who open the improved streets of the city shall be required to deposit with the board of public works a sum sufficient, not only to cover the immediate restoration of pavement, but the maintenance of such restored pavement for not less than six months.

VOX POPULI.

ARCHITECT W. C. FREDERIC APPROVES JOURNAL'S PLAN.

Editor Pensacola Journal:

I have been reading with much interest your editorials in regard to trees and grass plats on Palafox street. You are right in the matter, and I for one must disagree with the consulting engineer.

Look ahead for ten or twenty years. Palafox street will then, of course, be solidly built up from Garden to Wright with business structures, and of course, a fine marble court house where the inconvenient one and armory now stand.

Trees along the sides will be in the way of everything, and it seems to me the only trees admissible in the parkway will be a double row of palms merely for the ornamental effect they would produce.

As regards Wright street, why have any grass plat on it at all? Wide sidewalks and the rest nicely paved, will make this future business street all right. Isn't it too narrow, with its double row of car tracks, for a grass plat, anyway?

W. C. FREDERIC.

NEWS AND VIEWS BY STATE PRESS

N AND V—Intelligence Almost Human. Governor Gilchrist has heretofore shown wonderful sagacity.—Jacksonville Metropolis. Almost human intelligence, you might say.—Miami Metropolis.

This is Interesting. For some reason or other the health authorities seem to be unable to maintain a detention camp for infectious diseases here. This morning the hospital built by the state board of health some years ago went up in flames and if the testimony of the only witness is taken, the fire was of incendiary origin. The building was well apart from the inhabited portion of the island, it was splendidly located for the treatment and care of persons suffering from infectious diseases and has been maintained at the expense of the state board of health. Why anyone should want to destroy the hospital built by the state board of health cannot be imagined.—Key West Citizen.

A Good Result. If the present agitation for reducing the army and navy keeps up, many of the "boys in blue" will have occasion to return to the farm and other stable occupations. Well, good a b's are needed on the farm these days. Why import foreign labor when you have plenty of good if not better at home?—Chipley Verdict.

Has Them Worried. Senator John S. Beard has his friends on either side of the liquor question considerably worried as to his exact position on the subject. He is something like the Irishman's rheumatism, "here today and gone yesterday."—Fernandina Record. Hasn't worried a little bit. "He who is not for us is against us," and Beard has been "again" everything not strictly Beard's. His rheumatism is of the inflammatory sort.—Orlando Reporter-Star.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE DISCUSSED AT THE MEETING

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKES UP MATTER OF PHILADELPHIA AND NEW ORLEANS LINE AND TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS—ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY TO PAY A VISIT TO PENSACOLA

Indirectly, Pensacola will soon get a benefit from the newly-established steamship line between Philadelphia and New Orleans. Ships of the line will not make calls at Pensacola, but a letter from the southern manager, read at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, suggested that arrangement on a joint tariff basis be effected with coastwise steamers, and for the present the port could get some benefit from the new service. It was stated that such an arrangement was in course of consideration and would likely be satisfactorily closed up. The Manteo, which now plies between this city and New Orleans, was suggested as a means to carry out this project.

That, however, does not settle the question of the vessels calling here in time. Inquiry elicited the information that with proper transportation service on the water, as much as 2,000 bales of cotton, and from 50 to 100 tons of freight from one other firm alone would be diverted to the line, while supplies for 30 or more farms, aggregating upward of 3,800 tons, and as much as 150 tons of freight for the navy yard, could be depended upon from the eastern cities.

These figures were sent over to New Orleans, for consideration by officials of the line.

Letter From Talliaferro. A communication from Senator Talliaferro informed the body that the assistant secretary of the navy was contemplating a trip to the Pensacola navy yard next fall.

No Reply From Compton. A copy of the letter which President H. H. Thornton wrote to C. B. Compton, traffic manager of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was read. This had direct bearing upon the matter of a difference in rates pertaining here and in Alabama. The president said he had not received a reply. In explanation of the absence of word from the traffic manager, it was stated that the plan of trying new rates in Alabama on the part of the railroads to see whether or not they were remunerative would consume from 60 to 90 days, and before replying it was possible a report from such agreement trial was awaited by Mr. Compton.

N. J. Lillard, publisher of the Pensacolian, asked permission to have access to material coming into possession of the secretary for use in his paper. Such request was granted without opposition.

A letter from the Washington, D. C. Herald, submitting an advertising proposition, was referred to the committee on advertising.

Notice was given of the proposed meeting this afternoon at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce of the Merchants' Association, which will consider the Tri-County Fair project. An invitation was extended all members to attend.

Personally endorsing the idea of the editor of The Journal in the matter of grass plot on Wright street between Palafox and Tarragona streets, President Thornton regretted the small attendance, incidentally remarking that he had hoped the subject could be discussed fully. Some little discussion of the subject was heard. Mayor Reilly, who was present, taking part in the same.

REV. MR. WRAY'S TALK FINE ONE

EVANGELIST SPOKE TO LARGE CROWD LAST NIGHT AT EAST HILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

The open air meetings at the corner of Thirteenth avenue and Gadsden street are attracting greater interest each night. The largest crowd yet to gather was present last night and heard Mr. Wray's thrilling sermon on "Motives of Life and Service."

The great crowd was gripped and held by the eloquence and power of the speaker as if charmed by some supernatural force. If for a moment wit or story brought a smile, it disappeared unconsciously in the earnest appeal made by the speaker for greater and nobler ideals.

The comfortable chairs, the delightful open air and the music added greatly to the attraction of these popular services.

GARNIERS.

Special to The Journal. Garniers, June 23.—The drought was broken here Friday last and a good three days' rain has once more started vegetation on the road to life. Mrs. John Taylor and daughter

A FIRST AID TO THE LAST OF THE WEEK, LITTLE SHOPPER-LADY

We've said farewell and put on the "good-bye" tags to several really good week-end bargains, this time, in things you've been cheerfully paying just twice the price for many moons. Beautiful Linen Dresses, with lines and styles all their own—shapely, elegant little Linen Jumper Suits—Bathing toggery. These are the things we're talking about.

Real Linen Dresses, These.

There's just this about these Linen Dresses: If your wardrobe is getting a wee bit taggy—if you need a suit or two to splice out the season with—if your summer trip calls for another right pretty frock, then these are the dresses for YOU.

They're real linen, everyone of them—trimmed in pretty effects with soutache braid—with light, airy lace yolks, the whole in a stunning one-piece dress, sweeping and elegant in effect. Beautiful shadings they come in, too, in the blues and the browns, the white, the rose, and all the dainty tones.

All splendid, and worth your while, marked down from way-up-yonder pricings, this time at

\$8.98

Our Jumpers are pretty and stylish, too. We've a right Juny showing of handsomely trimmed Jumper Suits, in real linen and with actual downright STYLE to them, the prettiest models of the season, too, coming in pink, green, white, brown, blue, etc, all good looking and dressy and smart, at

\$8.75

Our Linen Jumpers are a right good proposition, when you think of the work they really save. They're fine values, too, at

\$1.35

Some brand new Dresses constitute a fine line of thin Lawn Jumper Suits and entire dresses, too.

They show the late large polka dotted effects, some being lace and embroidery trimmed, being a regular June showing for a July day, with a price range of

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

And this one tip to the bathing girl: Every Pensacola lady, who plays mermaid occasionally, now and then, stands in actual need of a bathing suit.

It's out of the question, in fact, to get along without this gulf beach toggery—that is, if you're the popular kind, and dipping a whole lot, just about now.

You need a Bathing Suit. You need a Bathing Bonnet, and you need Bathing Shoes. Our Shoes range from 35 to 50c, the Bonnets from 25 to 75c, and the Suits, themselves, in Mohair, Duck, Batistes, etc., and in browns, blues and black, range from

\$1.50 to \$5.00

You owe it to yourself to get in on the Bathing Suit proposition RIGHT.

Begin with us! **Watson, Parker & Reese Co.**

Everything to Wear.
(See other ad. on page 2.)

spent Friday with Mrs. Hartgrove. W. N. Hartgrove has just completed a feed-house and cowshed on his homestead, "Driftwood." The Viola, Capt. B. F. Weekley, carried out a load of naval stores from the Ray still last week. A. Riera and sons, and Mr. D'Alemberte spent last week at the camp on Garnier's. Mr. Morgan, of Pensacola, has been spending a few days with Uncle Jim Duncan. Stanley Scranton returned from Pensacola Friday last on the Laura F. B., where he had been with a load of oak wood. Manuel Brown carried out a load of pine wood on the Right Bower last week, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin went to Quintette last Thursday to spend a few days visiting among relatives and friends. C. E. Snowden and wife were the guests of Arthur Spare and family Thursday, returning to their home at Quintette Friday. D. W. Bowman was in the city Saturday with a load of Irish potatoes which he sold for a little more than \$1.10 per bushel. Moses Penton, Sr., was a Pensacola visitor Saturday. John Mathis and Victor Resmonda each took a load of produce to the city Saturday for which they received satisfactory prices. A. J. Busby was in the city Friday with a load of watermelons for which he found ready sale. Arthur Spare was in the city Saturday on business. Miss Mabel Taylor is spending this week in Beulah, the guest of Mrs. Annie Bowman. Rev. C. B. Netherlands went last Saturday to Santa Rosa county to fill his regular monthly appointment, and will also conduct revival meetings the rest of the week. John B. Hirst and son, George,

were in the city Wednesday with a load of produce.

The Pity of It. Maude—It was a fashionable June wedding. Three columns were given over to description of the bride. Marie—Gracious! And did the bridegroom attract much attention? Maude—A little. He was mentioned as "among those present."

Our Buy Now, Pay Later Plan gives everybody an equal chance to own a handsomely furnished home. Call and let's talk about it.—Marston & Quina.